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THE WEATHER

Yesterday's Cairo Temperatures.
Maximum 87
Minimum 71
At 7 p. m. 81
At 12 midnight (street record) ... 78

General Conditions.

The day was generally fair and
quiet, and was much enjoyed by Sun-
day pedestrians.

Sun and Moon.

Sun will rise today 4:05 a. m.
Sun will set today 7:33 p. m.
Moon will set tonight 11:58 p. m.

[Note: The above sun and moon
record is for Illinois and approx-
imates the record at Cairo within a
few minutes.]

Washington Forecast.

Washington, July 5.—ILLINOIS.—
Fair in south; showers and cooler in
north Monday; Tuesday, showers and
cooler; brisk southwest shifting to
northwest winds.

NEWS OF THE RIVERS

The river marked 32.0 feet on the
Cairo gauge last evening, showing no
change in 24 hours.

The Fred Herold from Memphis
bound for St. Louis was in port an
hour yesterday morning.

The John A. Wood came out from
St. Louis with one empty barge and
two barges of bagging, the latter for
Memphis. She returned to Louisville
with six barges of coal.

The T. H. Davis brought an empty
from Joplin and returned with two
barges of lumber.

The Harry Brown came out from St.
Louis with three empties and will re-
turn with coal this morning.

Report comes from Memphis that
the Sadie Lee will lay up for the pres-
ent.

The Stacker Lee has completed her
repairs and will leave Memphis to-
day to resume her regular trip be-
tween that city and Cairo and St.
Louis.

The following will be her offi-
cers and crew: A. S. Lightner, mas-
ter; John Hermann, clerk; Geo.
Brittford, second clerk; B. W. Mc-
Dermott, third clerk; Jesse Irwin,
mate; Chas. H. Zeigler and Lute
Brenshears, pilots; Robt. Crutchfield,
first engineer; Jas. Manning, second
engineer; Fred Worley, steward; Jos.
Hendricks, medicine man.

A London, England, dispatch of
Thursday says that Mr. and Mrs. R.
E. Lee, of Memphis, who have been
passing several days in the North of
England, have arrived at the Carlton.

Pittsburg shows a record-breaking
increase in river tonnage last year
over the previous year. Last year it
was 14,395,816 against 12,927,975 tons
the previous year. There was 16,821,
907 tons of coal as against 9,821,907
the year before.

Queer World.

The Man of Ease.—When I compare
the one or two creditors I have with
the millions and millions of people to
whom I owe nothing, I wonder why in
the world those fellows make such a
confounded fuss about it.—Flegende
Blasphemer.

Food as Church Tithes.

Bernardo in his Calendar says that
in medieval times there was more food
than money given for church tithes.

THRILLING STORY PICTURE
AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
AT THE PATHE THEATRE

AT THE PATHE THEATRE THIS AFTERNOON AND TONIGHT
ONE OF THE GREATEST FEATURE FILMS EVER OFFERED IN CAIRO
WILL BE PRESENTED, WHICH MINISTERS, PARENTS, AND CHILD-
REN ARE ESPECIALLY INVITED TO SEE. IT IS ENTITLED, "AT
THE CROSSROADS OF LIFE," BEING THE BIOGRAPH STORY OF A
YOUNG GIRL'S WILFULNESS. THE SONG FOR THE OCCASION IS
"SHE'S WAITING NEATH THE OLD PINE TREE," BY SAMUEL L. COL-
LINS. FOLLOWING IS A SYNOPSIS OF THE THRILLING STORY.
READ IT AND THEN SEE THE PLAY TRUE TO LIFE.

"OH, GOD! TURN BACK THY UNIVERSE AND GIVE ME YESTER-
DAY!" HOW OFTEN IS THIS PRAYER BREATHED BY THE UNFOR-
TUNATE VICTIMS OF SELF-WILL, AND YET, THERE HAS BEEN A
PLACE IN THEIR JOURNEY WHERE THE ROADS OF LIFE FORKED,
AND HAD THEY CHOSEN THE RIGHT ONE, ALL WOULD HAVE
BEEN WELL. SUCH AN OCCASION PRESENTS ITSELF TO THE
HEROINE OF THIS STORY, AND BY STERN RESOLVE SHE SELECTS
THE RIGHT ROAD. SHE, THE DAUGHTER OF A STAFF NEW EN-
GLAND MINISTER, IS BROUGHT UP IN ABSOLUTE IGNORANCE OF
THE WAYS OF THE WORLD, AND WHEN SHE GETS THE SLIGHTEST
INKLING OF ITS GLAMOUR, IT MAKES A DECIDED IMPRESSION.
INTO HER HANDS HAVE FALLEN SEVERAL THEATRICAL NEWS-
PAPERS, AND SHE AND HER GIRL CHUM EAGERLY DIGEST THEIR
CONTENTS, RECOUNTING IN GLOWING TERMS WHAT SEEMS TO
BE A GOLDEN EXISTENCE. SO WROUGHT UP WERE THEY THAT
THEY IMMEDIATELY GAVE VENT TO THEIR EBULLIENT SPIRITS
BY INDULGING IN A QUASI-DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE. THIS IS A
SCENE OF BROAD BURLESQUE, AND DURING ITS ENACTMENT,
THE MINISTER ENTERS AND IS GREATLY SHOCKED. NOT TO SAY IN-
CENSED. A STORMY SCENE OCCURS BETWEEN HIM AND HIS
DAUGHTER, WHICH ENDS IN HER LEAVING HOME. SHE APPLIES
FOR A POSITION IN THE CHORUS OF A NEW YORK OPERA COM-
PANY. WHAT A CONTRAST SHE MAKES AT THE TRIAL OF VOICES
BUT WITH DETERMINATION SHE PULLS THROUGH THE ORDEAL,
AND IS ACCEPTED. OWING TO HER SWEET FACE AND MANNERS,
TOGETHER WITH A BEAUTIFUL VOICE, HER RISE IN THE PRO-
FESSION IS RAPID. STILL, SHE HAS FOUND THAT ALL IS NOT GOLD
THAT GLITTERS, AND WHILE HER ARTISTIC SUCCESS IS MOST
AGREEABLE, LIFE FOR HER IS EMPTY COLD, AND CHEERLESS.
MADE MORE OBVIOUS BY THE APPEARANCE OF THE INEVITABLE
VILE, FLATTERING TEMPTER. NUMEROUS LETTERS HAS SHE
WRITTEN TO HER DEAR OLD FATHER, BUT NO RESPONSE FOR HE
HAS TORN THEM INTO SHREDS BEFORE HE EVEN BROKE THE
SEAL. "OH, GOD, IF I COULD ONLY GO BACK. IF THIS ALL WOULD
PROVE BUT A DREAM." BUT, NO, THERE IS THE DARK FATHOM-
LESS FUTURE BEFORE HER. THE TEMPTER WOULD HAVE HER GO
WITH HIM, AND THERE SEEMS TO BE NO ALTERNATIVE. SHE IS
NOW SURELY AT THE CROSSROADS OF LIFE. SHE MAKES A
FINAL APPEAL TO HER FATHER IN A TELEGRAM BEGGING HIM TO
COME TO SEE HER PERFORMANCE ON THE NIGHT FOLLOWING.
WHICH HE DOES. DOWN THE AISLE OF THE THEATRE COMES
THE OLD MINISTER IN BEWILDERMENT—SO UNACUSTOMED IS
HE TO THE SURROUNDINGS, AS THROUGH THE PEEKHOLE IN
THE DROP CURTAIN THE GIRL VIEWS THE SCENE IN ECSTASY.
AFTER THE PERFORMANCE THE OLD MAN MAKES HIS WAY TO
THE BACK OF THE STAGE, WHERE HE ONCE MORE FOLDS HIS
DAUGHTER TO HIS HEART, WHILE THE WOULD-BE LOVER VIEWS
THE SCENE WITH UNCONCEALED CHAGRIN. THE STORY IS A MOST
TOUCHING ONE, WELL DEFINED, WITH MANY BITS OF COMEDY TO
LIGHTEN IT, TOGETHER WITH A VIVID PORTRAYAL OF LIFE BE-
HIND THE SCENES.

KILLED BRUIN
JUST IN TIME

CINCINNATI MAN HAS EXCITING
EXPERIENCE WHILE HUNT-
ING BEAR IN WEST WITH
ROOSEVELT'S OLD GUIDE.

Denver, Colo., July 5.—Word comes
from Glenwood Springs, Colo., this
morning of an exciting encounter with
a monster bear late last night in
which Charles Christie, of Cincinnati,
had a close call for his life. Mr.
Christie, formerly a prominent news-
paper man at Cincinnati, but now
identified with the big Fleischmann in
forests, had started out with Dave
Borah, the guide who acted for Presi-
dent Roosevelt in a like capacity,
shortly after dusk last night.

Christie, less timorous than the av-
erage tenderfoot, made no effort to
follow the trail of his mentor, but
off at a tangent in the thicket and on
his own account. Suddenly, in all his
mighty grizzled majesty, a three-
hundred-and-eighty-four pound bear
of the stupendous variety, bore into
sight, and Christie promptly gave him

both barrels. The enraged brute made
for him and was all but upon him
when Christie, whipping out a de-
cider, as it was too close for a longer
weapon, plugged the brute full in the
eye, the vital spot. Borah came up
in time to be at the death. The car-
cass mounted will be sent by Christie
to Hon. Julius Fleischmann, ex-Mayor
of Cincinnati.

A Hard Name.

A woman author of Washington has
sued a critic for saying that she "has
played the part of a feminine pae-
rophor among the non-scientific acids
of Washington." We don't know what
this means, but it is libelous per se
and the young woman ought to get
\$1,000,000 damages.

Treatment of Guests.

Don't grudge your guests anything
they ask for in reason, provided you
have it in the house, even supposing
you yourself disapprove of any particu-
lar food or drink being used. You
ask your friends for their happiness,
not yours.

A Thorough Job.

"How is your wife getting on with
her spring cleaning?" "She's cleaned
me out all right."

Vice of Idleness.

Idleness covers a man with rags.—
German Proverb.

FINE SERVICES
AT THE CHURCHES

NATION'S BIRTHDAY ANNIVER-
SARY PROPERLY COM-
MEMORATED.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

At Lutheran Church Attended By Odd
Fellows and Rebeccas—Good
Music—Eloquent Sermon
By Rev. Armstrong.

The higher quality of patriotism
reigned in several of the churches of
the city yesterday where services
commemorative of the nation's birth-
day were held. This was true especially
at the First Methodist and First Pres-
byterian churches where sermons and
music were given, appropriate to the
occasion. At the former a number
of soldiers attended the service by
special invitation. Similar service
had been held the evening before at
the Southern Methodist church.

At the Church of the Redeemer, a
special musical program was rendered
for the Third Sunday after Trinity.

The Odd Fellows had a memorial
service last evening at the Lutheran
church on Douglas street in which
several pastors took part. Rev.
Ohrum, of Cairo Baptist church, read-
ing the scripture lesson, Rev. Morris
of the First Methodist church giving
the prayer, and Rev. Armstrong of
the Lutheran church, the sermon. A
fine musical program was rendered
after which were the solos by
Mrs. Holt, and Mrs. Weldon, and the
selections by the Methodist quartette
composed of Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Shee-
maker, Mrs. Starninger and Mrs. Cal-
houn with Mrs. Thistlewood as or-
ganist. A large delegation of Odd
Fellows and Rebeccas attended.
Rev. Armstrong delivered a very elo-
quent sermon for the occasion, a part
of which was as follows:

Take In Armstrong

The three Christian graces, or qual-
ities of soul, "Faith, Hope and Char-
ity," ought to be a good basis for a
memorial address. The greatest of
these, says the Divine writer, is Char-
ity, or love. They may well be called
symbols of faith in God, hope in im-
mortality and charity to all men; but
the greatest of these is charity. Faith
can be lost in sight—hope can be
frustrated—but charity is extended to
the boundless realms of life hereafter.

A brief reference to the order here
represented at this time may not be
out of place. American Odd Fellowship
originated in Baltimore, Md., April 26,
1819. Thomas Wiley, John Welch,
John Duncan, John Cheatham and
Richard Rushworth, formerly identi-
fied with the order in England, being
its founders and first advocates. This
order, called Washington, was named
in honor of our first president. On
Feb. 22, 1821, Washington Lodge No.
1, surrendered its English charter, im-
mediately thereafter forming the
Grand Lodge of Maryland and of the
U. S.

Noble motives prompted our es-
teemed pioneer brethren to fraternize
in this manner—their ideal and protection
of brothers when in sickness or on
travel, and for the purpose of benevo-
lence and charity. They had the hu-
manitarian, philanthropic spirit. This
is the legend on the seal of the Sov-
ereign Grand Lodge, also the recog-
nized mandate of the order, "We com-
mand you to visit the sick, relieve the
distressed, bury the dead and educate
the orphan." Surely, unselfish and
worthy admonitions. Many a "last
sickness" has been borne with great-
er fortitude because of brotherly vis-
itation and care; in resignation, the
hand of the death angel has been
clashed, and the realization dawned
that respectable internment was assur-
ed, and that the little ones, without
father and—sometimes—mother, would
receive protection and ample educa-
tion. This, brothers, is the practical
function of Odd Fellowship.

In the U. S. alone there are at least
41 orphanages and homes; for the
children and for aged Odd Fellows and
their wives. In these homes, costing
\$1,729,896.51, nearly 2500 persons,
children and adults, are shielded. The
present value of these institutions will
reach the sum of \$2,561,135.43. During
1906, it costs the order to maintain
them \$397,968.27. The Odd Fellows of
Illinois have two institutions of this
class. The Orphans' Home, at Lin-
coln, organized in 1892, the buildings,
with 80 acres of land, costing \$102,
733.85. The Old Folk's Home is lo-
cated at Mattoon; these buildings and
150 acres of land represent \$49,-
450.00. There are 128 children at
Lincoln, 65 inmates at Mattoon.

In 1851 the Rebekah Degree was es-
tablished—a degree for the women in
the families of Odd Fellows. The sis-
ters of this branch of the order, have
taken an active part in promoting all
worthy objects, applying themselves
with zeal as is usual in church work
and reform movements. Their efforts
are largely responsible for the two

splendid homes of which our state is
justly proud.

The growth of the order has been
remarkable. In 1819, behold a me-
morable band of men, the nucleus of the
O. O. F. to be; now, how different. On
Dec. 31, 1906, the total membership of
our subordinate lodges, including Re-
bekahs, was 1,709,533. A splendid re-
cord, is it not?

Let us establish the relationship be-
tween the church and lodge. Occasion-
ally one hears an enthusiast say, "My
order is my church; if I live up to its
teachings, I will get to Heaven as
surely as through the church." Be-
trayful. The church, even, cannot save
unless we are obedient to her gospel.
God ordained the church to save souls.
This is her peculiar, specific func-
tion.

Fraternities, the direct result
of the ethical impulse, or the social
spirit, in man, are established for
purely humanitarian effort. Men
are brothers—fraternal—long before
the general recognition of the church
is a soul-saving institution. The
moral virtues may be fanned into
flame and developed in the lodge and
pure, lofty ideals of "brotherhood"
evolved; but the way of the church
must continue the way of life and sal-
vation.

Three golden links, symbolizing at-
tributes of mind and soul, "Friend-
ship, Love and Truth" are worn as the
insignia of the order. Friendship's
aid, Love's magnetism, Truth's path-
way—who does not glory in these
links of fellowship, binding us into a
closer union?

As Odd Fellows, always remember
your vows, with the exalted teachings
and principles of your fraternity, con-
ducting yourselves accordingly, and
the world will know, without the
badge on coat lapel, that you belong
to an institution great in benevolence,
charity, morals.

Two lessons from the Holy Bible—
one from the New, one from the Old
testament, are linked with Odd Fel-
lowship. The beautiful story of nu-
cual love and fidelity, misty with age,
between David and Jonathan, so clear-
ly portrayed within the lodge-room
and as only Odd Fellows can see and
know, must every impress the
neophyte with the true nobility of
manhood. The other, portrayed by
the one matchless prophet-priest and
king, in parable—the experience of
him who traveling down to Jericho, fell
among thieves. We see the haughty
priest and the indifferent Levite
passing by on the other side, dead to
the piteous cry for "help." But the
"good Samaritan," one of a despised
and hated people, full of brotherly
love, a neighbor indeed, comes to his
rescue. Herein behold a picture of
compassion, brotherhood, of succor
and aid, "a friend indeed."

But, lest we forget, we turn to a
sadder strain, the minor key of death,
separation, loss. Let us remember
our "arisen brothers," and continue
to meet in solemn memory of our
dead.

Death, in the past, has often been
misunderstood; from the gloom of
lonely and despair, men and women
have sought to placate the "king of
terrors," but vain have been their
efforts. Poets have pictured death as
a monster, unrelenting and relentless,
passing swiftly over the breast of
mother-earth, leaving cold and slaugh-
ter-millions in his wake. Sadie
clad, he has moved in triumph across
the plains of the ether world, where-
rejoins the pale shades of earth-born
creatures, with his captive dead
chained to sadder chariot wheels.

But a new idea of death begins to
prevail. It is now considered a
change, God-ordained. We consider it
as natural to die as to be born. A
natural, sequential incident in the evolu-
tion of "soul." Death—from the
"Christian viewpoint"—is mortality's
friend rather than a continually-ex-
pected and ever-dreaded enemy. A
shining messenger from an eternal
Eden, clad in robes unsullied by time
and encircled with rays of amaranth,
he accosts earth's way-worn traveler,
places on the house of clay that mys-
terious, purple seal, and with angel
sweetness, gathers into his arms the
sew-born spirit, and gently, noiseless-
ly floats from the confines of mortal
vision into that glory of those who
live and love forever.

A writer has said:

"Life's sun dips low in that golden
west.
Where faintly, dimly I can see
Fair isles of rest among the blest,
And forms of loved ones waiting
me.

I know not when my bark shall glide
Within the glory of that bay;
But hopeful, patient still I bide
The dawn of an eternal May."

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Thinkers—in the light of God's rev-
elation, the Bible and Nature—believe
in a real world waiting the arisen
soul; a realm of wonderful opportu-
nities, boundless possibilities; a uni-
verse of spirit, infinite in extension
and duration, prepared by an all-
wise God. Count Tolstol, congrat-
ulated recently on his approaching
eightieth birthday, said: "It is an
other happiness that I await—death."
Again, he said, "I believe with all my
soul in what I say. I feel I know with
certainty that in dying I shall be hap-
py, and I shall enter a world more
real."

We hope that the great souls of by-
gone days—even those of Paganism—
were the Gospel-light had swept away
the mists of primitive religious
thought—are greater now in the
resurrection-life. It is possible that
the matchless oratory of Cicero moves
his hearers to higher, nobler aspira-
tions than when he thundered in a Ro-
man senate against Catiline. And
may not Phidias and Parnassus,
Greek sculptor and painter, with myr-
iad others, still carve and color, the
fires of genius all unquenched, with
loftier concepts now their guiding
stars?

As the changing years pass by, our
chairs in the lodge subordinate, shall
one by one be vacated, and as we have
assisted in laying away the mortal
vestments of brothers deceased, so
shall our bodies, by loving and tender
hands, be given back to earth; may
those who toss upon our cold breasts
the spring of evergreen, saying as
they do so, "farewell, brother," cheer-
ed by their vision of hope and faith,
go forth to duty, "visiting the sick
relieving the distressed, burying the
dead and educating the orphan."

Noble, unselfish service; assisting
needy humanity; license upon the
altar of every day effort, acceptable to
the most high God. Thus, practically
exemplifying the exalted teachings of
our order, and with a living faith in
Omnipotence, spiritually related to
Him through the channel of His
Church, we need not fear the future.
With Whittier we can sing—

"I stand beside the silent sea
And wait theuffled oar;
From him no harm can come to me
On ocean or on shore.

"I know not where his islands lift
Their fringed palms in air;
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care."

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LYNCHING IS FEARED

Negro Attacks White Woman Near
Lebanon, Tenn.—Husband Chased
Culprit and Caught Him.

Lebanon, Tenn., July 5.—This place
has been recently excited tonight over
the assault of a drunken negro upon
a white woman, Mrs. W. W. Yates,
whose husband runs the pumping
station about one mile west of Leba-
non, on the Tennessee Central rail-
road. The negro is said to have
known the Yates family, and going
to their home, where Mrs. Yates was
with her young children, he attacked
the woman, assaulting and beating her
brutally.

The sound of a motorcycle fright-
ened him and he ran. On the cycle
was Yates, who grabbed his gun and
gave chase, catching the negro and
holding him till officers arrived. The
negro was brought to Lebanon and
committed to jail. Such a throng con-
gregated about the prison that extra
guards were put on. However, no at-
tack was attempted.

Mrs. Yates is reported to be in a
critical condition. The negro made a
statement in the jail of a highly in-
criminatory nature.

HOW ROOSEVELT SPENT
SUNDAY AT OYSTER BAY

Oyster Bay, July 5.—President
Roosevelt with his family drove in
from Sagamore Hill today and at-
tended the morning service at Christ
Church, which was conducted by Rev.
Henry H. Washburn. The president
spent the rest of the day quietly at
his home.

The Bulletin's advertising rates are
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FIRST REGATTA
OF POWER BOATS

OF MISSISSIPPI RIVER ASSOCIA-
TION HELD AT MUSCATINE,
IOWA—WITNESSED BY 13,000
PEOPLE—THE RESULTS.

Muscatine, Ia., July 5.—Ten thou-
sand people witnessed the first reg-
atta of the Mississippi River Pow-
er Boat association here yesterday.

Results.
Full Cabin Cruisers, 56 miles—First,
Sparks, I. L., owned by C. F. Spar-
k, Alton, Ill.; second, Sparks, I., own-
ed by C. F. Sparks; third, Vivian, E.,
owned by A. C. Decker, of Keokuk,
Iowa. Time 55 hours and 22 minutes.

Twenty-foot boats, 500 miles—First,
Nagars, F. S. Cherman, Mrs. Alice
son; third, Glen B. H. F. Harnard,
Muscatine. Time 20 minutes and
thirty seconds.

Twenty-two foot boats, five miles—
First, Columbia J. E. McClung, Mus-
catine; second, Dushand, L. J. A. Gros-
harn, Muscatine. Time 20 minutes and
36 seconds.

Thirty-six foot boats, ten miles—
First, Lamb L. F. R. King, Clinton,
Iowa; second, red top, W. E. Huey,
Davenport, Iowa; third, A. Villa,
B. A. Clayton, Davenport, Iowa. Time
30 minutes and 40 seconds.

Free for all, for championship of
Mississippi Valley, 20 miles—First,
Minnie C. H. E. Corcoran, Fort Mad-
ison, Iowa; second, Tenser, J. A.,
Moritz, Quincy, Ill.; third, Lamb L.
F. R. King, Clinton. Time 47 minutes
and 15 seconds.

CONVICT NAMED
FOR PRESIDENT

ON SOCIALIST LABOR TICKET—
MARTIN PRESTON PLACED IN
NOMINATION BY CONVEN-
TION AT NEW YORK.

New York, July 5.—Candidates for
president and vice president of the
United States were nominated and a
platform was adopted by the National
Convention of the Socialist Labor
party today. The ticket is: For
president, Martin R. Preston, of Neva-
da; vice president, Donald Munro, of
Virginia.

Daniel DeLoen, who nominated
Preston, said:
"Preston is now in jail in Goldfield,
Nevada, for conduct that is honorable
and which no workman should be
ashamed of."

DeLoen explained that Preston had
been sentenced to twenty-five years
imprisonment for shooting a restaur-
ant keeper in Goldfield three years
ago during a strike. Preston, De-
Loen asserted, had acted as the pro-
tector of defenseless girls, and by so
doing had enraged the restaurant
keeper, named Silver. Silver, Mr.
DeLoen said, was shot by Preston,
while threatening to kill the latter.

MINERS MAY WALK OUT

Western Coal and Coke Company
Refuses to Abide by Findings
of Arbitration Board.

Fort Smith, Ark., July 5.—Bennett
Brown, commissioner for the South-
western Operators' Coal association,
was in the city today and served
notice on President Stewart of the
Miners' union that the Western Coal
and Coke company would not abide
by the finding of the board of arbitra-
tion, deciding that the company must
employ shot-firers at the Denning
mine.

Mr. Brown alleges that the arbitra-
tion was not in accord with the pro-
visions of the Kansas City agreement
which says that when the district
president and commissioner cannot
agree the matter must be referred
to the national president of the
miners' association. President Stewart
declined to agree to such a reference.
The indications are that unless the
Western Coal and Coke company
yields the miners of the company,
numbering 12,000, and employed in
several states, will be called out. The
company asked that the question at
issue be referred to a board of arbitra-
tion, and selected one of the board.

DIARRHOEA

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